

Today

Fire Department Baths.
Why Not Yiddish?
New Names to Learn.
No Crown for Lloyd George.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

What a gap between theory and practice.

A while ago W. J. Hart was writing his patriotic song "When Yankee Doodle Learned to Parlee-vou." Elsie Janis sang it to the soldiers in France.

Two days ago Private W. J. Hart, formerly song writer, jumped or fell from a window and was killed. Soldiers had come to arrest him for desertion.

Mayor Hylan in New York praises the fire department for using the fire hose to sprinkle water over poor children in hot weather. A kind-hearted mayor, and an interesting comment on civilization.

Those New York children live almost at the edge of the Atlantic ocean. A great majority of them have never seen it. How easy it would be—if civilization really took poor children seriously—to bring cold salt water from the ocean to great bathing places in the city parks, using the salt water afterward to flush, disinfect, and cool the streets and gutters of the slums.

But the supply of poor children is great and the viceroy of civilization so thin, that playing the fire hose on the children when the temperature reaches one hundred is all that can be expected of the richest city in the world.

Others less numerous fare better than the children of the poor.

For instance, a few hundred citizens of New York want a soft bridle path miles long that they may ride horseback and shake up their livers. They get it, and it is right that they should have it.

A few dozen owners of fast trotting horses wanted a speedway that they might "let out" their trotters. They got it, although it cost eight million dollars, enough to build salt water baths for all the children in New York.

The prosperous would save themselves trouble and serious problems in the future if they would interest themselves a little in the poor children of today—for those children will be voting the radical legislation of the next generation.

If this be anarchy, let the estimable George Harvey, better known as the *Lezard de Luxe*, make the most of it.

A. Rosenthal, editor of "The Modern View," says to his Jewish readers, "Don't talk Yiddish. Why not? Talk English, of course, but talk another language also, or half a dozen others if you can. For each language fattens on the others."

What would Greek and Latin and English and French be without Sanskrit, or French without Latin, or English without French?

Much richer is Hebrew, because Malmonides read the Greek philosophers and created Hebrew words to express the Greek thought. The powers of the synagogue in Spain excommunicated him, but they were wrong.

Will Editor Rosenthal mention English words that would convey with full vigor the fundamental thought in the following:

Schlemiel-meshuggah-mehul-lah—and especially *goyim naches*? The poor American's untutored ear and tongue already war weary must learn new queer words with Japan entering the war with Siberia.

The Japanese commander-in-chief who will also command the British and American forces is Kikuzo Otani—seventh son of a seventh son, by the way. His wife's name is Nobu, daughter of Tomogoro Nusi. General Kikuzo, whose name has a sort of appropriateness for war and thunder, commanded a brigade during the Russian war and was decorated with the second order of the golden kite. With his own hard fighting brethren and British and Americans obeying his orders, he ought to make the Bolsheviks realize that life is real, life is earnest, and the grave is its goal.

You hear Lloyd George say "The end is nearer. We shall soon be through the tunnel into the broad daylight again."

In every speech by this powerful democrat you realize that you are listening to the man who is carrying on the war for England, one who will deserve ninety-nine per cent of British thanks when Germany is beaten.

First, he financed the war as Chancellor of the Exchequer. Then as Minister of Munitions he used the money to provide weapons. And now as Prime Minister he uses the weapons and pushes the war through to victory.

A few centuries, or even one century, ago the world would have asked, as it asked concerning Cromwell and George Washington, "Will he make himself king?"

If that were asked of Lloyd George the world would laugh. He would as soon break into an actor's wardrobe and dress himself up in fancy costume as think of putting England's crown on his head. Crowns are not what they were, nor kings. When Burns wrote "A Man's a Man for a' That" it was not so. It is almost true now.

WEATHER:
Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; probably thunder showers at night; warmer tonight. Temperature at 8 a. m., 73 degrees; normal temperature on August 12 for last thirty years, 75 degrees.

The Washington Times

FINAL EDITION

NUMBER 10,617.

Published every evening (including Sunday) Entered as second-class matter at the post-office at Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 12, 1918.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

BRITISH WARSHIPS ATTACK GERMAN COAST

U-BOAT SINKS 2 STEAMSHIPS, 9 SCHOONERS IN 72 HOURS

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Aug. 12.—A steamship has been sunk off the north coast of Maine, according to unconfirmed reports reaching here. No other information was forthcoming.

Advices received by the Navy Department and from news sources in Boston indicate that a German submarine has sunk two steamships and at least nine fishing schooners off the north Atlantic coast within the last seventy-two hours. The steamships sunk are:

Pennistone, British steamer, sunk Sunday shortly after noon, 100 miles east of Nantucket. She was 4,139 tons gross and was built in 1913.

Sydland, Swedish steamship, sunk Thursday night or later, 100 miles southeast of Nantucket. The Sydland was 3,031 tons gross and was built in 1903.

Herman Winter, was erroneously reported sunk by gunfire early Sunday morning. Later an unofficial report reached the Navy Department that the Herman Winter was safe in an Atlantic port. This led to the belief that the original message to the department was garbled, and should have stated that the Winter, which is a coastwise steamer, had reported the sinking of a schooner. Boston reports the loss of nine fishing schooners on Saturday and Sunday. It is feared that many more fell victims of the U-boat, as fully fifty to sixty smacks were in the vicinity where the submarine raids took place. There is nothing definitely known at the Navy Department about loss of (Continued on Page 3, Column 2.)

ICE CREAM MAKING HERE IS STOPPED

Clarence R. Wilson, District food administrator, today ordered discontinued the manufacture of ice cream in the District, in order that the people may have sufficient ice. The manufacture of ice cream will be stopped at the close of business today and no manufacturer will be allowed to make ice cream for one week.

If this order does not end the shortage in ice, Mr. Wilson said, after the expiration of the week, soda fountains will be ordered to close down.

LIQUOR LABELING DEFERRED.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—The order requiring display of particulars of the strength and price of spirits on sale in saloons has been postponed. The ministry of food and the wholesale spirit trade have not agreed on the price schedule, and the method of labeling necessary under the order has not yet been defined.

Casualty List.

The casualty list announced today, containing 305 names, is published on page nine.

ALIBI OF MAN IN EVA ROY CASE WEAKER UNDER PROBE

Who killed Eva Roy?

That the criminal who assaulted and strangled to death the fourteen-year-old girl near Burke Station, in Fairfax county, sought to make it appear to those who found the body as a case of suicide, is the belief held today by county authorities.

If this theory is accepted, it offers an explanation as to why the body was tied to a tree near the scene where bruised bushes and broken reeds show evidences of a struggle between the girl and her assailant.

The murderer, it is said, tore from her plain gingham dress a belt of the same material. This he tied about her neck, and then tied it fast to a small tree, possibly four inches in diameter.

He hoped that those finding the body would believe that the girl, after being assaulted, bruised and hurt, tore the belt from her dress and herself tied it about her neck and the tree, according to the suicide theory.

Suicide Theory Scooped.

The body was in a sitting posture when found on the day following the commission of the crime. There is no evidence of scratches on the back of the tree to indicate that she was standing erect when first tied to the tree.

To have taken her own life by hanging herself, the girl would have had to have first stood erect and then thrown the weight of her body against the belt that was tied tightly about her neck.

Commonwealth Attorney Charles Vernon Ford is planning to go to Acotink this afternoon or tomorrow to interview Peter Magnus, with a view to obtaining some important information that may have a bearing on Lee Hall, the white man now held in the (Continued on Page 13, Column 1.)

7 JURORS OBTAINED IN BURGESS TRIAL

Seven tentative jurors were selected today to sit in judgment on the guilt or innocence of Kathleen Burgess, seventeen-year-old girl-wife charged with murder in connection with the killing of John P. Werren, Washington jitney driver, on a deserted Virginia road last May.

The stage in the Alexandria county court house is set for the trial. In the same room where a Virginia jury found guilty of the same crime her sweetheart, Charles E. Gamble, and in which he was sentenced to die in the electric chair October 18, she will be put on trial as an accessory in the murder. They occupy adjoining cells in the brick jail on the corner of the court house yard, and in another cell nearby is Robert Newman, companion of Gamble and jointly indicted with him and Mrs. Burgess for the murder. Because she is a young girl and because Virginia juries do not send women to the electric chair, because she is only seventeen years old and will soon become a mother, because the evidence is almost conclusive that she was not an actual (Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)



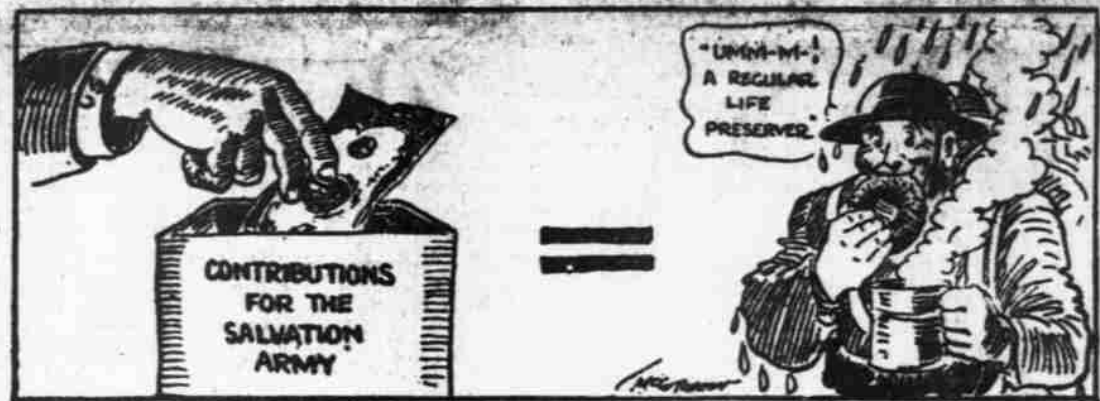
THE SALVATION ARMY

(Copyright, 1918, By John T. McCutcheon.)



"FOLLOW ON! FOLLOW ON!"

FIRST AID TO THE HUNGRY.



THIS EQUALS THIS.

"BIFF" ELLISON, SPENDER, DIES

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Charles J. Ellison, known to the sporting world for three brief years as "Biff" Ellison, died yesterday on his fiftieth birthday from apoplexy in St. Vincent's Hospital, Staten Island. He devoted the three years of his prosperity to spending \$80,000, which he inherited from his mother in 1913. At the time of his death he had an \$18-a-week job which a friend had given in memory of old times.

For two years "Biff" Ellison had had only the recollection of his spendthrift days and such small-paying jobs as he could pick up to support himself, his wife and his unmarried daughter, who live at 936 East Seventeenth street, Brooklyn.

LENINE IN FLIGHT, BERLIN REPORTS

LONDON, Aug. 12.—The Bolshevik government of Russia apparently has reached its end, the Wolff Bureau of Germany announced today, according to a dispatch from Amsterdam.

Nicholas Lenin, the Bolshevik premier, and Leon Trotsky, the war minister, have fled from Moscow to Kronstadt, says the Wolff Bureau, which is the official news service of Germany.

Rumors of the collapse of the Bolshevik government have been current for the last few days. Advices from Copenhagen on Saturday quoted German papers as saying that a change of government in Russia is likely. This was followed on Sunday by a report (Continued on Page 3, Column 4.)

GERMAN GENERALS LOSE COMMANDS

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 12.—Three German generals who led troops near Montdidier have been relieved of their commands, according to advices from Belgium sources today. The German generals were charged with neglect of duty.

Many soldiers at St. Quentin were tried by court martial Saturday on charges of high treason, the Belgian reports said.

The Kaiser is now in Brussels.

(By Agency Radio to the I. N. S.)

PARIS, Aug. 12.—The execution of sixty-four Austrian deserters was reported today in a dispatch received at Zurich from Vienna.

AMERICANS AND BRITISH TAKE BIG FOE CENTER; FRENCH TROOPS GAINING

ZEPPELIN IS BROUGHT DOWN IN FLAMES BY NAVAL RAIDERS

LONDON, Aug. 12.—Light British naval forces supported by aircraft, attacked the Frisian coast, the admiralty announced today.

A Zeppelin was shot down in flames.

Six British motor boats were reported missing.

The Frisian coast lies on the west of the German province of Schleswig-Holstein.

WOMAN SECRETARY TO MR. REDFIELD

The announcement that Miss Agathe O. Stewart had been named to succeed U. Grant Smith as secretary to Secretary Redfield, was the development today in the mystery surrounding the resignation or removal of Smith.

Government authorities have sought to maintain the utmost secrecy in regard to the severance of relations by Smith, who, according to office employees in the Department of Labor, resigned on account of ill health.

During the last several weeks Mr. Smith had been in ill health. He was summoned to Washington by wire on Friday last from Amber Lake, N. J., his home. His resignation followed.

It was announced today that Mr. Smith had removed with his family to Amber Lake.

Miss Stewart took calmly the news that she is to be the first woman secretary to an American Cabinet officer.

"My title will be new," said Miss Stewart to The Times, "but my work will be the same old work. You know, for I have been in the employ of Mr. Redfield for eight years."

"I was a stenographer for Mr. Redfield when he was head of the American Blower Company, of New York. I worked for him there for two years. Then I worked for him when he was a member of Congress, as his stenographer, and since he has been in the Cabinet I have been his confidential clerk."

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, Aug. 12.—(2:40 p. m.)—French troops are within five miles of Lagny. They have captured Gury (less than two miles to the southwest) and have advanced south of Loges wade (two miles northwest).

While the allied advance has been slowed up in the center of the Picardy front as the result of the induction of new German reserve divisions, both wings continue to progress steadily.

American and British troops are reported to be in the western outskirts of Bray, on the north bank of the Somme, which is the most important town before Peronne is reached, nine miles to the eastward.

Foe Counter Attack.

In the center the Germans are heavily counter attacking around Roye, but the French have taken L'Eschelle, while the British have recaptured Libon. Reports that Chaules and Roye have been captured are incorrect.

Between the Aisne and the Oise, the French have made additional gains on a front of more than eighteen miles, threatening the coast and the Belgian border.

German prisoners are now estimated at 40,000, with more than 100 guns captured. Total enemy casualties are estimated at 100,000, more than 100,000. Other war news summarized follows:

Harass Enemy.

Aisne-Vesle front—American and French troops continue to harass the Germans north of the Vesle by continuous bombardment and occasional infantry thrusts. New Prussian divisions have been encountered.

Flanders front—British troops improved their lines east of Rebecq and between Vieux-Hareboul.

Germany—Newspapers reflect the serious effect of the recent reverses on German morale. Three German generals who retired from the Montdidier region have been cashiered. Many soldiers have been court-martialed at St. Quentin for high treason. Russia. The British and French consuls, arrested by the Bolsheviks at Moscow, have been released.

Premier Lenin and War Minister Trotsky are reported to have fled to Cronstadt.

Belgium—The Kaiser is reported to be in Brussels.

Spain—The cabinet announced that Spain would maintain its neutrality.

WESTERN EDGE OF BRAY IS ENTERED

LONDON, Aug. 12 (1:05 p. m.)—Allied troops have taken the western edge of Bray.

Bray is five miles southeast of Albert and is the most important point on the Somme west of Peronne. American and British forces were reported approaching Bray last night.

ENEMY 17 MILES FROM AMIENS

LONDON, Aug. 12.—The Germans, at their nearest point, are seventeen miles from the Picardy capital (Amiens), while they are no nearer than sixteen miles to the Amiens-Paris railway.

BRITISH ADVANCE ON PICARDY FRONT

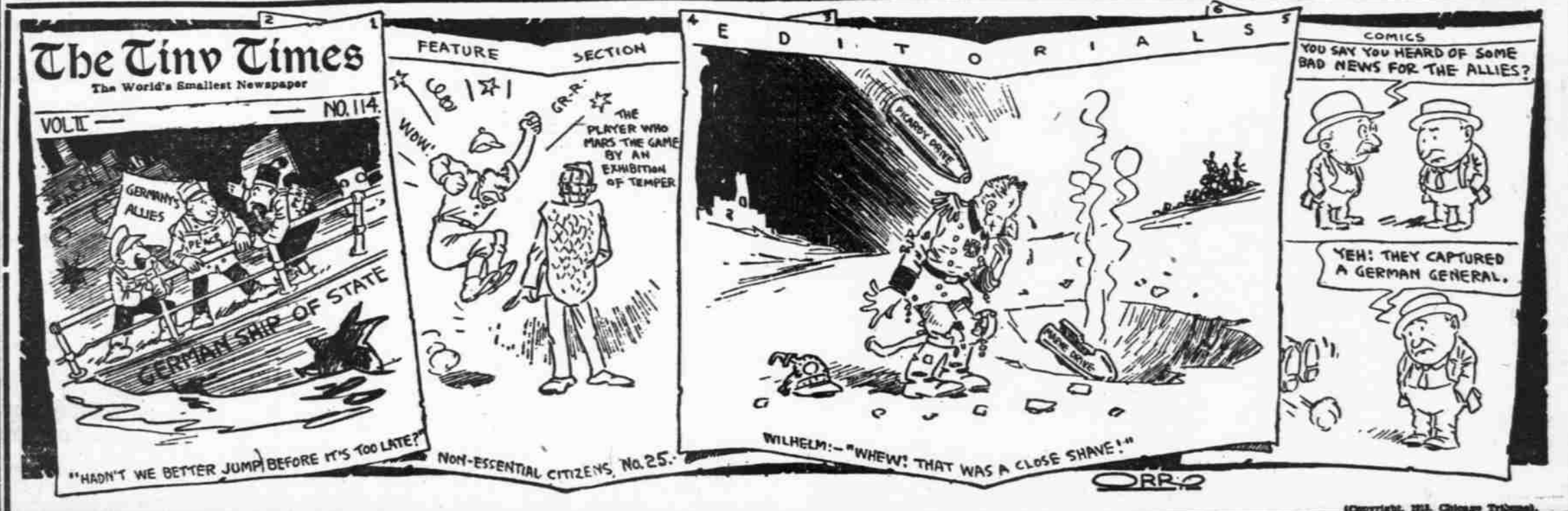
LONDON, Aug. 12.—More progress has been made by the British on the Picardy front, and the villages of Armancourt and Tilloy have been captured, the war office announced today. (The Armancourt-Tilloy sector is about three and one-half miles south-west of Roye.)

South of Libon the Germans have (Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

LOST AND FOUND

ANSKO FOLDING CAMERA—Near Mount Graciosa, Sunday. Liberal reward if returned to Mr. COCHRAN, Room 114, Patent Office.

NOTE BOOK—Small red, containing sum of money, receipts, etc. Under please return to K. L. FRIDCE, 1591 Prospect ave. N. W. and receive reward. (Continued on Classified Pages.)



WILHELM: "WHEW! THAT WAS A CLOSE SHAVE!"